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Advertisements this evening.

THEATRE OPERA HOUSE—LARGE THEATRE
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Important from Washington—Our Relations With England.

We lay before our readers this morning nearly all the documents transmitted to the Senate of the United States yesterday, by the President, pertaining to the difficulty pending between this country and Great Britain, on the subject of the enlistment in the United States of soldiers for the British army. The legal portion of this correspondence we intended to have published exclusively this morning, but are compelled to leave it over one day in consequence of the great length of the diplomatic part. The correspondence and other documents are very voluminous; but they are so interesting and important, at this critical juncture of affairs, that no one should be prevented from reading them.

We present below a brief historical summary of the whole matter, with a running commentary upon the papers.

Immediately after the declaration of war by Great Britain against Russia, namely, on the 21st of April, 1854, Mr. Crampton, the British Minister, writes to Mr. Marcy, the Secretary of State, that he has received orders from his government to inform the American government that Great Britain will not for the present authorize the issue of letters of marque, and will in the interest of neutral nations restrict within the narrowest limits the exercise of belligerent rights: for which reason Great Britain and France confidently trust that the neutral governments will sincerely exert every effort to enforce upon their subjects or citizens the necessity of observing the strictest neutrality; and that the United States especially will give orders that no privateer under Russian colors shall be equipped or victualled in the ports of the United States; and that the citizens of the United States shall vigorously abstain from taking part in armaments of this nature, or in any other measure opposed to the duties of a strict neutrality.

To this Mr. Marcy replies, April 28th, 1854, and after commenting on the commercial questions presented, he declares that the United States, while claiming the full enjoyment of their neutral rights, will strictly observe their neutral duties; that the laws of the country severely punish not only its own citizens, but all persons within its territory who shall equip privateers, or enlist therein for the purpose of taking part in any foreign war; and that the President will not fail to use his whole power to enforce those laws, and to maintain the neutral attitude of the United States.

Bearing in mind the solemn and emphatic warning thus given to the British government, our readers will recall to memory the fact that nine months afterwards, in December, 1854, an act of Parliament was passed for the express purpose of raising troops in foreign countries for the service of Great Britain, thus necessarily violating herself that neutrality which in such lofty terms she had called on the United States to observe towards Russia.

On the 22d of March, 1855, Mr. McKean, United States District Attorney for the Southern district of New York, gave notice, by letter to Mr. Marcy, that handbills had been issued in New York for recruits for a foreign legion, about to be organized by the British government in Nova Scotia. This communication, on the day of its receipt, March 23d, was referred by Mr. Marcy to Mr. Attorney General Cushing, who, on the same day, by express direction of the President, advised Mr. McKean by letter that such enlistments were plainly contrary to the act of Congress; that if for service against Russia they were in violation of our neutrality; and, for whatever purpose intended, they were, at all events, in violation of the sovereign authority of the United States. Mr. McKean was, therefore, directed to bring to punishment all persons engaged in such enlistments in his district.

Three days afterwards, March 26th, the Attorney General, by direction of the President, enclosed a copy of the letter and instructions to Mr. McKean, to Mr. Van Dyke, United States District Attorney for Eastern Pennsylvania, and requested him to proceed against all parties engaged in such enlistments within his district. At all once, about this time, this recruiting business sprang up in Cincinnati and Boston as well as in New York and Philadelphia; and for a period of six months the United States District Attorneys and Marshals in all these cities were earnestly and laboriously employed in trying to put a stop to it, by public advertisements of warning, by personal notice to parties suspected, and by numerous criminal prosecutions. All this fully appears by the correspondence between the Attorney General and the District Attorneys, from March to October, 1855, inclusive.

After this recruiting business had gone on for several months, in defiance of all the efforts made to suppress it, it being well known from the beginning that Sir Gaspard Le Marchant was the ostensible director of it, and facts appearing which implicated certain British Consuls in the United States, the necessity had plainly arisen for making it a question between the two governments. Accordingly Mr. Marcy, by despatch of the 9th of June, 1855, to Mr. Buchanan, set forth the facts in full. He points out the especial enormity of the commission of these acts, in behalf of Great Britain, in view of the circumstance that she had with so much severity and acrimony denounced the people of the United States on the false assumption of their disregard of neutral rights, embarking in private military enterprises, especially as regards Cuba. In conclusion, he says that our government expects that the conduct of the officers engaged in this business will be disavowed by the British government; and that they will be visited with its marked displeasure; and that decisive measures will be taken to put a stop to a procedure alike illegal and disrespectful to the United States.

On the 6th of July, 1855, Mr. Buchanan addressed a letter to Lord Clarendon, based upon these instructions of Mr. Marcy. On the 15th of July, and of course before hearing from his letter of June 9th, Mr. Marcy addressed another letter to Mr. Buchanan. As long previous as May, Mr. Crampton had communicated a note from Lord Clarendon to himself to Mr. Marcy. In this note he assumes the non-participation of Mr. Crampton in the business, declares his approval of that, and gives assurance that the British government would on no account run any risk of infringing the laws of the United States. It seems that Mr. Marcy had placed some trust in this assurance; but finding that, nevertheless, the recruiting continued with increased vigor and

success, by the efficient aid of officers of the British government, Mr. Marcy very naturally grew more savage upon the subject, and called upon the British government to disavow these acts and to punish the offenders; he demanded that prompt and effective measures should be taken to arrest the proceeding. He explicitly required the discharge from service of all persons who were enlisted in the United